

The Breeze

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JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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JMU students join D.C. rally for choice

By David Schleck
staff writer

It was the biggest political demonstration most of them had ever attended.

On Sunday, 42 pro-choice activists from JMU squeezed into three vans and drove to Washington, D.C., to join hundreds of thousands of other pro-choice supporters in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C.

"I went with the idea that I was pro-choice, but then when I got there . . . just being with all those people made me feel as if I was part of a larger movement for women's rights," said Lisa Hammett, a co-coordinator for the JMU chapter of the National Organization of Women.

The rally was one of about 1,000 demonstrations that took place nationwide Sunday for abortion rights. The U.S. Park Police estimated that 150,000 demonstrators were in Washington, but NOW officials claimed the attendance was over 300,000.

The day-long event included several speeches from women's rights activists and from politicians, including New York City's mayor-elect David Dinkins. Musician Helen Reddy led the crowd in singing "I Am Woman."

The students who attended, however, were most interested in supporting their own views.

"I don't think any government should choose what we do," said sophomore Tara Falwell. "It's a very serious issue."

After sophomore Lance Feiner got over his initial surprise at the number of other men at the demonstration, he met some JMU alumni.

"They seemed really surprised that the campus is not as apathetic as it used to be," Feiner said.

The nationwide demonstrations are a reaction to the *Webster v. Reproductive Services* ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court in July, which gave states more power in restricting abortions. In Pennsylvania, legislation that would restrict abortions earlier in pregnancies is pending.

After the *Webster* decision, "many women realized that they had been taking their rights for granted," Hammett said.

The membership of JMU's NOW chapter tripled after the *Webster* decision was handed down, Hammett said. There are now 40 active members and over 200 people on NOW's mailing list.

Some of the pro-choice demonstrators in Washington were met by pro-life supporters with "graphic pictures of aborted fetuses and plastic baby dolls with their arms torn off," said Stacey Beggs, another co-coordinator of NOW. "It was very sad to see what [pro-lifers] resorted to."

The pro-choice activists carried signs that read, "Uncle Sam, keep your hands out of my pants" and "A rapist is not a good father."

Julie Sheils, president of First Right of JMU, said some common pro-life



Photo courtesy of LISA HAMMETT

The U.S. Park Police estimated that about 150,000 people attended Sunday's rally at the Lincoln Memorial. The National Organization for Women said about 300,000 turned out to support abortion rights.

See ABORTION page 2 >

Archeology team surveys new college site

By Doreen Jacobson
staff writer

Years ago, American Indians may have lived there. Later, Turner Ashby's soldiers might have made the site their temporary home.

A few years from now, JMU students will take over.

On Nov. 12, the JMU Archeology Research Center, with student, faculty and community volunteers, began surveying JMU's 107-acre tract across Interstate 81 for artifacts.

Jim Cromwell, archeologist with the research

center, said the foundation of a 19th century house is on the site, and he expects to find some evidence of Civil War activity in the area.

Cromwell said the research team could find buttons, bullets, cans or whiskey bottles.

If the team finds evidence of a water source on the site, it could mean that prehistoric Indians or migrating Europeans lived there.

"We'll look at the flat areas [of the land] for prehistoric and historic sites," Cromwell said.

Norman Jefferson, a research center archeologist specializing in the prehistoric era, said there are certain rocks in the area which prove that Indians have

lived in the region.

"We are dealing primarily with material culture," Jefferson said. "The garbage in the ground from the past is our only record of history."

The group already has found a shard of pottery, nails, some wire and coal — even before they started digging.

It's a race against time for the group. They must complete all exploration before JMU begins construction of the new college in the spring.

"Once it's developed, [the research site is] gone,"

See SURVEY page 2 >

Abortion

► (Continued from page 1)

slogans are "Stop the killing NOW" and "We want to save the whales, but what about the humans?"

No JMU pro-life organization officially attended the rally. Sheils said her group did not organize a counter-demonstration because it "did not want to be mistaken as supporting the slaughter of innocent children."

However, Sheils defended the use of graphic anti-abortion posters.

"People don't want to face reality. Abortion is graphic," she said. "It is disgusting."

Marjorie Lotfi, vice president of First Right, said she attended the demonstration, but not with the organization.

She went "to observe . . . not to cause trouble," she said.

The pro-choice rally's connection to the women's rights movement was inappropriate, Lotfi said.

Lotfi said pro-choice supporters criticized her as she handed out pamphlets that detailed her position on abortion.

"I was surprised at how bitter they were," Lotfi said.

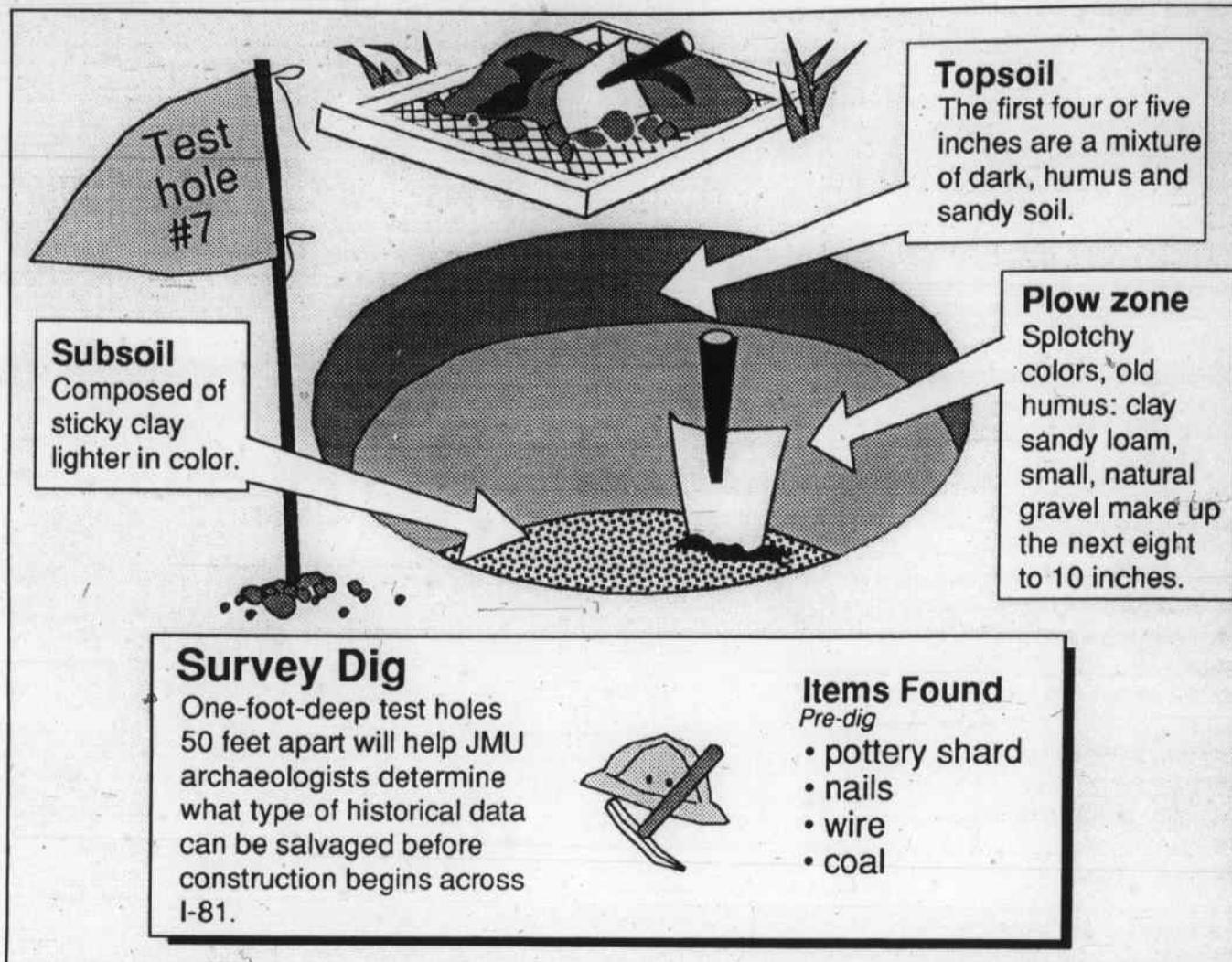
Some demonstrators accused her of being a "woman-hater," she said.

"We're not against women's choices," Lotfi said. "There's not a choice to be made. I mean, it should not be a woman's choice to kill her child."

Hammett said, "Women who are anti-choice are not helping women's issues."

In a recent *New York Times*/CBS poll, 49 percent of the 1,412 American adults surveyed said they support legal abortions. Thirty-nine percent of those surveyed said they think abortion should be legal only in cases involving rape, incest or danger to the mother.

Nine percent of the respondents said they believe abortion should be outlawed in all cases.



Staff graphic by **STEPHEN ROUNTREE**

Survey

► (Continued from page 1)

Cromwell said. The group will try to work every weekend, depending on the weather and the number of volunteers.

Jefferson said, "It requires a group effort to draw [people] together to do the survey."

To start the dig, Cromwell contacted Dr. Barbara Pass, JMU's vice president of sponsored research and external programs, about surveying the land, which is adjacent to the Convocation Center.

After getting permission from the university, Cromwell coordinated the dig with John Noftsinger, director of continuing education.

The permission granted by JMU makes the school look good,

Cromwell said. "No other colleges are doing this."

David Miller, historic archeologist with the Archeological Research Center, said, "We're doing this as a service to the university."

There is no money to support the venture. But JMU was receptive to the idea, Miller said.

"We can't stop progress," he said. "We just want to record the past."

The dig is essentially an independent project that the university is allowing the team to do, Miller said.

Phase I of the survey consists of laying a grid and digging test holes about a foot deep and 50 feet apart. Phase II cannot be determined until results are found.

"We are in the process of finding areas or sites," Miller said.

The Archeological Research Center will record the evidence found on the land and write a technical report detailing the cultural and historical evidence it finds.

The survey is open to the public because many people in the Shenandoah Valley want to preserve their past, Miller said. The research team hopes to develop a history of the land that will serve as part of the entire region's past.

Next summer, JMU will sponsor archeology camps for high school teachers and students. "It's the same idea as basketball and football camps," Cromwell said.

Heart attack kills man at JMU game

A spectator at a JMU basketball exhibition game suffered a fatal heart attack Monday night while sitting in bleachers at the Convocation Center.

Raymond G. Bodkin, 51, of Stanley, was pronounced dead on arrival at Rockingham Memorial Hospital at 9:45 p.m.

CORRECTION

A review of "The Revenger's Tragedy" in Monday's edition of *The Breeze* was of a technical dress rehearsal, not an actual performance.

The Breeze regrets the error.

The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
—James Madison

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NEWS

SGA goes public Gordon to be investigated

By Kiran Krishnamurthy
SGA reporter

Student Government Association Legislative Vice President Alex Gordon said Tuesday that the SGA unknowingly has been violating Virginia's Freedom of Information Act for the past several years.

During the SGA meeting, Gordon said the SGA's executive council investigated the matter and discovered that it is required to make all votes taken during executive sessions available to the public after the sessions.

Also at the meeting, the SGA voted to investigate Gordon for alleged misconduct and neglect of duty. A vote taken in executive session to investigate Gordon was defeated Oct. 31.

SGA President Tracy Humphrey said the executive council investigated Virginia's Freedom of Information Act after *The Breeze* and Dr. Roger Soenksen, an associate professor of communication who specializes in communication law, questioned the legality of the SGA's use of executive sessions.

To correct the misuse of executive

sessions, the SGA discussed motions from the past three executive sessions and re-voted on each.

Chairperson Pro Tempore Patricia Southall said the SGA approved a committee last week to investigate Gordon for alleged misconduct. At that time, Southall appointed an investigation committee of six senators.

But when the SGA voted publicly at Tuesday's meeting, the senators defeated the motion to investigate Gordon, 23 to 16. Nine senators abstained, which count as 'no' votes.

Because the outcome was different from the decision in last week's executive session, a motion was made to move into executive session to discuss the results.

But Humphrey said it was not necessary to move into executive session to debate the outcome, and a motion was made to reconsider the vote.

After considerable debate, the SGA reversed Tuesday's earlier decision and voted to investigate Gordon for alleged misconduct, 30 to 17, with one abstention.

Planning panel for new college to examine jobs of the future

By Eric Fife
copy editor

Jobs for the next century's students will be the focus of Thursday's meeting of the planning panel for JMU's proposed College of Applied Science and Advanced Technology.

The meeting, to be held at the Center for Innovative Technology in Herndon, will include a speech on "Jobs of the Future" given by Dr. Marvin Cetron, a futurist and a member of the panel.

The panel also will hear from representatives of businesses and graduate schools, who will discuss jobs that will be available in technical fields.

Gail Nardi, JMU President Ronald Carrier's consultant for new programs, said the panel wants to "take into consideration where these young people are coming from, and where they're going."

The panel also will hear from high school guidance counselors on "how we can recruit and retain students [and] what type of programs . . . their students need," Nardi said.

Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance; Dr. Russell Warren, JMU's vice president for academic affairs; and Dr.

Robert Scott, JMU's vice president of student affairs will report on the universities plans to connect the proposed campus with the current one.

Plans call for the new college to be structured within the university, like the College of Business or the College of Letters and Sciences.

But Nardi said the organization could change later.

In response to a story in Monday's edition of *The Washington Post*, Nardi said JMU is not competing for funding against other growing schools.

The Washington Post reported that the recent growth of Virginia college could spark competition for state funds. Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia will join to build a branch campus in Northern Virginia, and George Mason University plans an urban systems engineering school in Manassas.

But Nardi said state budgeting for colleges is "like a big family."

"Just because you have eight kids, it doesn't mean you love one more than another," she said. "No one university dominates" state funding.

"We do not see this as a war among Virginia's colleges and universities."

Pledging is discipline for black Greeks

By Traci Ellis
staff writer

They walk in a straight line, with faces set in a strict expression. They follow carefully planned study schedules and they cannot drink alcohol.

They are on line.

Many black organizations are now pledging — and are on line. The fraternities' and sororities' members say those who are not involved are confused by the elaborate traditions and unique rituals.

But the black Greek pledging process is more than meets the eye, according to members.

Misconceptions

"All people see is a bunch of guys looking alike and marching around," said Anthony Meekins, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Students who are not in black Greek organizations may harbor mistaken ideas about their orientation, or pledging, process, he said.

Lisa Briggs, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said, "Since people only see the outside, they tend to read into what they see."

Often, people who are not members of black Greek organizations think being on line is hazing, members said.

But the brothers and sisters say the process involves strict discipline and traditions.

For example, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority pledges carry potted ivy plants during orientation. Members

say the plants are the symbol of their sorority and show strength.

Some fraternities' pledges dress alike, in the organizations' colors.

Nicholas Evans, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said, "Each person marches in line and dresses alike to symbolize they're functioning as

"Since people only see the outside, they tend to read into what they see."

— Lisa Briggs

one."

Sometimes, the pledges are instructed not to speak. Cara Breaux, a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, said the silence "allows that person to really look inside . . . herself, and to be alert to things going on around her."

James Edwards, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said, "Unfortunately, some people do equate pledging with hazing. But when they do so, they don't understand the true purpose of pledging, which is to build each member up."

Some black Greeks said the orientation process often is mocked by people who don't understand it.

"People can seriously hurt the university's chapters

by these false accusations," Breaux said.

Facts about being on line

Many members of black Greek organizations said they are misunderstood.

Chris Burford, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, said the process instills a special love for the organizations in their members, develops character, and strengthens learning and leadership skills.

"It teaches one how to serve," Burford said. "You are involved in service projects while you are on line."

The orientation process also is "a period of unification," Evans said. "Each person marches on line and dresses alike to symbolize they're functioning as one."

Although they sometimes cannot speak, pledges are "encouraged to talk with their professors while they are on line," Briggs said. "The main purpose for being here is to get an education."

Stephanie Jones, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said each organization keeps a rigorous study schedule. Education is an important part of pledging.

Also, pledges are not allowed to skip any classes during the process and must study in Carrier Library every night during the week.

Members agree that the process is private and challenging. "The privacy involved strengthens the

See GREEKS page 5 ➤

POLICEFILE

By Martin Romjue
police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents:

Assault and Battery

- Two non-students allegedly hit a student in the face and spit on him along Greek Row at 2:19 a.m. Nov. 11.

The student reported the incident to police.

Police said the three combatants had been drinking, but could not confirm if the brawl resulted from a previous argument.

The victim has not pressed charges.

Concealed Weapon

- Employees at Carrier Library found an unloaded gun in a book depository at 8:20 p.m. Nov. 9.

The .22 caliber revolver was contained in a black, book-sized case that had been returned with a stack of books.

Police checked library records and traced the gun to its owner. The person returning the books — the roommate of the gun's owner — had inadvertently placed the gun case with the books before leaving his off-campus apartment.

No charges were filed.

Alan MacNutt, JMU's director of campus police and safety, explained that state law permits people to keep guns in their homes, but JMU policy forbids students to possess firearms if they live on campus.

Fires

- Harrisonburg firefighters extinguished a small blaze in a Hanson Hall suite at 4:54 a.m. Nov. 10. No injuries or damages were reported.

Police said the source of the fire was a pile of trash bags stacked against an electrical wall outlet that had a "Dustbuster" plugged into it.

Police have not determined the exact cause of the fire.

- Fire officials disconnected a wall heater in the Eagle Hall lobby after it started spewing smoke at 9:42 p.m. Nov. 9.

The malfunction was reported to the buildings and grounds department.

Grand Larceny

- An unknown person stole a brown leather jacket from a student who had left her seat for a few minutes during a class in Biology Village Unit A-1 at 12 p.m. Nov. 7.

The jacket belonged to the student's roommate.

Police said 12 students were in the classroom at the time of the theft.

- Part of an organ and a Bose speaker were stolen from an organ practice room in Duke Hall between 5 p.m. Oct. 16 and 5:40 p.m. Nov. 6.

- Someone stole a TREK brand bicycle from the Theta Chi fraternity house between 8 p.m. Nov. 8 and 5:15 p.m. Nov. 10. Value: \$500.

The 21-speed bike was white with green lettering and had a book rack with blue bungi straps.

Police said the bike was locked to a rack at the time of the incident.

- An Emerson 12" color television was stolen from an unlocked room in Weaver Hall between midnight and 12:40 a.m. Nov. 12. Value: \$250.

The thief also took \$170 in cash.

The TV has a black cabinet and a remote control.

Petty Larceny

- A Mr. Gatti's pizza and insulated pizza delivery bag were taken from an unlocked vehicle outside Chandler Hall at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 14. Total value: \$41.

- A Mitsubishi Shaft Radio was taken from a VW Rabbit parked in Z-lot between 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and 5:30 p.m. Nov. 8. Value: \$50.

- A "Bugaboo" ski jacket was stolen from outside a racquetball court in Godwin Hall between 8:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Nov. 9. Value: \$60.

The red and blue jacket has a high collar and no insulated lining.

- A sociology textbook and a racquetball racket were taken from a car parked along the service drive leading to the tunnel under Interstate 81 between 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Total value: \$70.

Police said the victim was unsure if the car's hatch was locked.

- Two \$20 bills were stolen from a bookbag on two separate occasions in a Wayland Hall room between 8 a.m. Nov. 6 and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

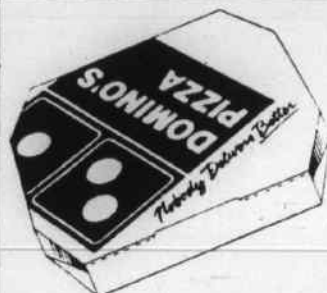
Police are not sure if the room was locked at the time of the incidents.

- A vanity license plate was taken from the rear of a car parked in Z-lot between 5 p.m. Nov. 5 and 4 p.m. Nov. 10. Virginia license number: "ITSDAV"

- Police apprehended a student while he was allegedly stealing a university-owned sign along Duke Drive East at 2:38 a.m. Nov. 12.

The student was charged judicially. Judicial charges are handled internally by the Office of Student Affairs. Administrators refuse to release names of students charged judicially.

See POLICEFILE page 5



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"People who [would] like to understand are

Edwards said, "It becomes a home away from home."

Policefile

Police also cited 25 motorists this week for failing to stop at the new signs posted along Bluestone Drive. Total so far: 63.

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WIRE NEWS

Campus crime Colleges try to protect images

There's one thing that some colleges don't want you to learn — how dangerous their campuses can be.

Campus crime is rampant. But in too many cases, no one but the victims and school officials know about it.

To protect their images and the privacy of the students involved in crimes, most colleges conceal information about the numbers and types of crimes that occur.

COMMENTARY

Parents who entrust their children to colleges often have no way to gauge the dangers that await. Many find out the hardest way possible — with the horrible news that a child has been harmed.

There's plenty of news to be reported:

- At Syracuse University, there have been five rapes reported since August.

- At the University of Michigan, two students, a junior and a senior, were stabbed last month.

- At the University of Bridgeport, a 22-year-old was shot and killed Sept. 29 after chasing a non-student who had just shot another student at a fraternity party.

What makes this tragic news even worse is the number of schools that want to keep this kind of

news a secret.

After the University of Bridgeport murder, the public information officer would not let reporters see crime statistics compiled by the school's security force.

These schools have lots of company. According to some estimates, less than 4 percent of higher-education institutions volunteer their information to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report. And most of the schools that do publish crime statistics don't give everyone the right to see them.

But as more students and more parents become outraged over campus crime, they are forcing schools to change their secretive ways.

Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Louisiana and Florida have passed laws that force schools to publish crime statistics. Congress and other states are working on similar laws.

Students have a right to know how dangerous their campuses are, so they can take precautions.

When the subject is campus crime, what students don't know can hurt them.

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Publishing statistics of crimes wrong tactic for campus safety

By Kevin D. Teasley
Gannett News Service

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — It is hard to imagine that some of the United States' most brutal crimes occur on college campuses. But it's true.

Today, lawmakers are becoming more aware of the amount of crime committed on campuses. A growing number of these lawmakers are considering legislation that would compel institutions by law to publish the number of crimes that occur. This is the wrong tactic to pursue.

COMMENTARY

What we hope to achieve by having statistics is the knowledge of whether or not our children are attending a safe institution; we are seeking comfort from numbers of events that happened yesterday. But are these numbers going to prevent future crimes, and can we believe these numbers? Reportedly, one school in Kansas actually keeps two sets of records, one for the public and the other for in-house use.

If colleges and universities released information on the number of crimes committed on campus every year, many people would be lulled into a false sense of security if they attended one school that reportedly had a lower crime rate than another school.

Rather than focus on the number of crimes committed, why not focus on the number of steps taken to prevent crimes? Parents and students should ask how many campus security guards there are. They should inspect security procedures on campuses, such as locks on doors that are used correctly (not abused by students who prop doors open for convenience's sake), lighted pathways, crime-watch groups, etc.

In addition, parents should look at the location of the campus in the city. And, finally, parents should discuss crime-prevention tactics with their children.

But more important, there is a lesson to be learned here: We cannot rely on statistics. If we could rest easily on statistics alone, then why do some of the most brutal crimes occur in some of the smallest populated areas in the U.S.? Kidnappings, rapes and murders take place in every community, and all the statistics in the world will not prevent the next brutality.

If parents are interested in protecting their children, they should take the responsibility upon themselves to see that the prospective institution provides ample security, not statistics. It is the parents' responsibility to see that their children are in safe environments. For after all, it is they who will suffer the ultimate grief should anything go wrong.

Kevin D. Teasley is the public affairs director of the Reason Foundation.

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Student papers should publish campus crimes

By Traci Bauer
Gannett News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Through no fault of its own, the student newspaper at Southwest Missouri State University cannot give its readers a complete account of campus crime.

In July, university officials distributed a policy regarding the media's access to campus security reports. It simply stated — citing the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act — that, in order to protect the rights of students, we would not have access to the reports.

COMMENTARY

Through censorship of security reports, the university's control over the content of our newspaper led us to request that a consistent policy be established. We were told if we wanted all or nothing, we'd get nothing. One university official said, "We don't have to give you anything, if that's the way you want it."

That's not the way we want it — or the way we'll have it. We believe state open-records laws allow us access to security information.

Experience as student journalists is supposed to prepare us for careers as professional journalists. Society will someday be in sad shape if today's student journalists allow twisted interpretation of federal laws to go unchallenged.

Officials here claim they are protecting students' rights, but they are totally disregarding students' rights to know about what is happening on campus concerning crime.

*We believe state
open-records laws allow
us access to security
information.*

The students — our readers — are concerned about campus crime. At a recent meeting with the director of security, many students criticized the university for failing to cooperate in informing students about crimes on campus.

For now, *The Standard*, like an increasing number of other college newspapers, waits for the courts and legislators to determine if university administrators will continue to prevent the flow of important information.

For us, that means taking specific questions to the director of the office of university relations and praying that he will give us some kind of clue about what's going on.

Traci Bauer is the editor of *The Southwest Standard* at Southwest Missouri State University.

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EDITORIAL



Recycling: help save our planet

It takes the earth 500 years to turn one aluminum can into dust, but you can do it in a matter of minutes — so say EARTH's posters advertising their recycling campaign. So far, JMU students have responded well. EARTH has placed recycling bins in every dorm, and in the nine weeks since the program began, EARTH has recycled 1,522 pounds of aluminum, or about 35,000 cans.

Recycling is critical to the maintenance of the earth as we now know it. According to a book by Susan Hassol and Beth Richman, "Recycling: 101 Practical Tips for Home and Work," one-third of all landfills will be filled to capacity by the end of 1991. Burning all of our waste is not the best option either. When paper, plastic and metal are burned together, you get air pollution and toxic ash, which is then deposited in landfills. This toxic ash can seep out of the landfill and contaminate our drinking water.

EARTH is hoping to get more help with its recycling campaign so it can expand from recycling aluminum to recycling newspapers as well. Almost half of all municipal waste is papers, and 17 trees, each 35 feet high, are needed

to make one ton of paper. Fewer of these trees would be killed if more paper was recycled, which would help prevent soil erosion, and the deterioration of the land.

People are getting better about recycling, though. In 1974, only 11 cans per person were recycled in the United States. In 1987, the amount recycled had risen to 157 cans per person, according to Hassol and Richman.

The best thing about recycling here at JMU is that it's easy. All you have to do is have a separate garbage bag for aluminum cans and bring it down to the EARTH bin in the basement of your dorm once a week. EARTH members collect them every Saturday. If you're really ambitious, you can meet EARTH members at 11 a.m. on Saturdays in E-Lot to help them collect the cans. The administration can help by being sure that Buildings and Grounds provides trucks each Saturday to haul the cans.

Students are doing great so far by participating in the recycling program, but we can do even better. If each student makes a conscious effort to recycle cans, we can make a difference, and we'll not only be helping EARTH, we'll be helping ourselves.

Put yourself in another's place

Have you ever thought of what it would be like to be physically disabled in some way?

Most of us would answer no to that question, and then would say something like, "It could never happen to me."

Well, it *may* never happen to you, but if it did, wouldn't it be nice to know that you could still reach any building on campus and go to your classes or your professors' offices? Or that D-Hall, PC Dukes and every dorm was accessible? Or even a bathroom? What if you were temporarily disabled — if you broke your leg biking or skiing? Would you be able to handle the frustration accompanying inaccessibility?

Currently, federal law requires that all new buildings be handicapped accessible, but the JMU administration is trying to go a full step further and make all JMU buildings up to standards. The administration and the Disability Services section of the Office of Student Affairs should be commended on this endeavor.

Many areas on this campus are not easily made open to disabled students. The many steep flights of stairs and hills that roll through our campus make a simple trip to a

post office box an almost exhausting chore.

Imagine for a minute that you were disabled and you lived in a Bluestone dorm. On Saturday morning you wanted to check your mail. In order to do so, you would have to go the long way around D-hall and then down a few steep hills to reach the campus center. Most people would be plenty scared to roll down or plenty tired to roll up those hills, but there are disabled students on this campus that make this trip on a daily basis.

It is a part of human nature that you cannot clearly identify with people who are in situations you have never experienced. That's why newspapers always write "it may happen here stories" — so that readers may be able to relate to the given situation.

And that is the purpose of this editorial. We all need to think about the situation and realize that just because handicapped accessibility won't make your day any easier, it could make someone else's day entirely.

Oh, and those of you who park in handicapped parking spaces deserve to have rusty railroad spikes driven through your spleens, or at least pay the \$30 parking ticket.

LETTERS

BSA's 'try to understand' design to 'entice students to question'

To the editor:

I applaud Jean Steadman and Kerry Pearce for being concerned enough to seek an answer to their questions in the Thursday *Breeze* letter "T-Shirts Promote 'disharmony,' not 'racial harmony and equity'." At this time, I will address your points and probably points others will not dare to ask.

All summer in different cities, there were shirts being sold that said "It's a black thing — You would not understand." Although I am sure that there are some people that believe this to be true, as Black Student Alliance president, I do not and will not promote that idea to the organization.

In response to that T-shirt was the T-shirt that you saw: "It's a black thing — Try to understand." And believe me, everything on the shirts was put there with great thought.

The shirt shows black students on the steps of Wilson Hall. Wilson Hall is the focal point of James Madison University, and we as black students are an intricate part of this university.

We are here and we are making things happen! The wording on the shirt was designed to entice students to ask questions. We hoped that students like yourselves would ask questions of those wearing the shirts, instead of writing to *The Breeze*. Since you missed the opportunity, allow me to enlighten you to the meaning of the phrase.

JMU, "try to understand" that black students, like all students, have needs and desires. There are times these needs vary from the majority needs, but they should not be overlooked. Please open your eyes and heart and allow yourself to be exposed to our unique interests.

Those shirts also serve to unite the black population at JMU and instill a sense of pride, so that we can go out and be positive forces on this campus.

I would like to commend the white students that bought the shirts and expressed appreciation for BSA and all that it has done for the university this year.

Jean and Kerry, I think that we would all be so much better off if we would look deeper than the surface before using such strong accusations of the BSA promoting disharmony.

The BSA was responsible for the Homecoming Parade. This promoted harmony and school spirit. The BSA was making signs for the football stadium long before a spirit award was being given. This was to promote harmony and school spirit. The BSA is co-sponsoring a Spring Break trip to Cancun with the UPB. This is to promote harmony and school spirit.

Must all negative things be magnified while all positive things go unnoticed? One of the goals of the BSA is to educate *all* students on black issues.

Jean and Kerry, I encourage you to attend the next BSA meeting on Nov. 21, or come to the BSA office in the Warren Campus Center. I will be more than happy to help you understand, so that you too can promote true harmony and equality for all.

Angela Dyson
president
Black Student Alliance

The Breeze

LAURA HUNT
Editor

HEATHER DAWSON
Managing Editor

BETSY OVERKAMP
Editorial Editor

LAURA HUTCHISON
Assist. Editorial Editor

Unable to get ride home, writer uses time to complain creatively

To the editor:

Last week I had a problem getting a ride home to Virginia Beach since people kept taking down my "Ride Wanted" card but never calling or replacing the card. I felt I should write *The Breeze*, but I realized it would never make it into print because it would be deemed too trivial. So, I decided to use the following format:

Last Monday, I was driving my car to the abortion clinic when I didn't notice the new stop sign by the union. Since I was too busy thinking about capital punishment, I ran the stop sign and accidentally hit a homosexual who was on the way to protesting a KKK march. Then I knew I was in trouble. Not only have my grades been screwed up by the plus/minus system, and I can't find a parking space closer than Verona, but I have to find a ride home since my car caught on fire. By the way, my American flag was also a victim of the blaze.

Hopefully, you realize this is satire. Please don't spend three hours writing a letter to argue with me — it's a joke. But, hey — hint, hint.

Darryl Cross
junior
political science

Government by religion shows 'disregard for common sense'

To the editor:

The column for government by religion by Charles Chusuei displayed such a insulting disregard for common sense that I felt obliged to respond.

According to Chusuei, non-religious forms of government are established in a rationalistic atheism, spawned by a complete void of universal standards. However, if one actually bothers to read the arguments behind most constitutions, what one usually will see is a belief in universal principles that are recognized through man's capacity to reason.

I don't expect my letter to change anyone's mind, and

many will try to adjust our laws to correspond with whatever particular Bible passage is in favor at the moment — like the one which states that laws should punish "liars," "homosexuals" and other "sinners" (I Timothy 1: 9-10). If you want to live your life by the Bible, try living up to this passage: "Whoever among you has no sin, let him cast the first stone" (John 8: 7).

Steven Martin
senior
philosophy

Reporting all rapes will protect women from 'demented' men

To the editor:

I would like to point out to all male and female students that women's bodies are abused, violated and disrespected by insecure and demented or violent and power-hungry men, even here at JMU.

According to Monday's *Breeze*, another woman was allegedly a victim of "forcible rape" at a party at Olde Mill Village. The term "forcible rape" is a misleading redundancy; what kind of rape is not forcible?

While sexual harassment and rape still exist on our campus and in our society, we must protect ourselves by reporting all rapes and attempted rapes. I would like to thank the woman who reported the alleged rapist at Olde Mill to the police, for although one alleged rapist has been caught, we realize that we must take precautions.

According to the statistics, one out of every four college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape. Prepare yourself for the possibility. Buy a loud, tin whistle from a JMU NOW member and carry it with you, always lock your door at night, take advantage of the campus cadet escort service, and if someone tries to or succeeds in raping you, please report it to the police. Until sexual perceptions are changed so that women are no longer victims, we must try to protect ourselves. Let's change the statistics, at least here at JMU.

Stacey Beggs
co-coordinator
JMU NOW

Problems behind drug abuse not solved by 'throwing users in jail'

To the editor:

Jay Shepard has a point. It is true that each cocaine user is supporting the Colombian kingpins. But beyond that fact, Shepard's argument descends into a jumble of ridiculous statements and illogical conclusions about all drug use. Mr. Shepard's letter was just as unfocused as it was humorous.

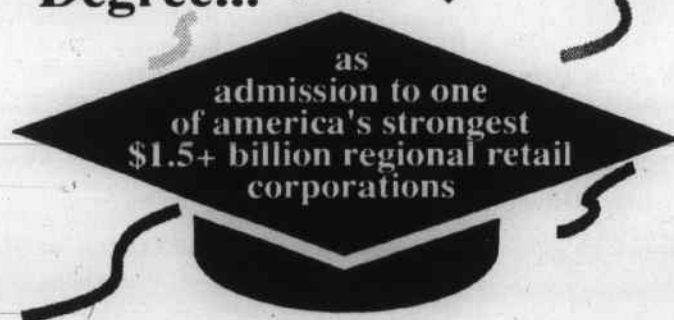
My question to Mr. Shepard is this: Did you just not bother with facts, or did you also forget to think? Most of the marijuana on campus comes from fairly local growers through friendship links and certainly does not affect Los Angeles. Obviously, you have no concept of the culture of poverty and hopelessness that perpetuates the crime-infested conditions of the nation's capital, either. There are thousands there who are killing themselves with crack. But the drug problem in D.C. is just a symptom of the overall problem. Throwing users in jail is not going to solve that problem any more than prohibition stopped alcohol use.

I find it interesting that Mr. Shepard is quite surprised that the only group he holds "honest hatred" for is "not the Soviets," but drug users. I think he should spend a little less time finding people to hate and a little more time understanding. He needs to understand the real problems behind drug abuse. And he needs to understand that he can fight with his hatred in the "jungles of Colombia" for the rest of his All-American heroic life and not do a damn bit of good.

The fact of the matter is that we have social problems to worry about in the United States that go far beyond the simple solutions of jailing users or just saying no. As long as there are drugs (and there will be, one way or another), there will be drug users, and vice-versa. And as long as the nation takes the stance of Jay Shepard, things aren't going to get any better.

Roy Smallwood
sophomore
communication

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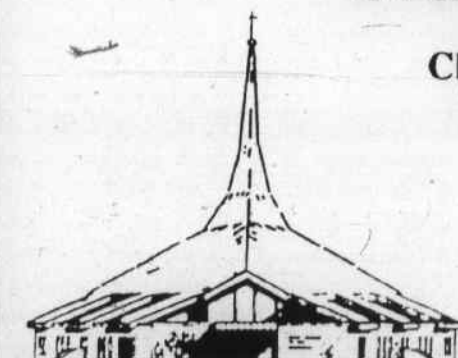
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SGA reforms needed for effectiveness

The plus/minus proposal failed because the students shouted it down. The unfolding of this major issue demonstrates that JMU students of different backgrounds and ideologies can unite and successfully realize a goal.

However, future issues such as the parking problem and the spending of student fees will be more complex. Students will need more information to form opinions and these opinions will be more diverse. Without a united front on the issues, the administration and faculty will feel no pressure to listen to the students.

Fortunately, there already exists a student organization with the potential to educate students on complex issues, gather student ideas and opinions, and loudly voice student input for the faculty and administration: the Student Government Association.

But before our SGA can become the megaphone for the student body, a series of reforms is needed to correct its fundamental flaws.

The major problem with the SGA is the failure of the legislative branch, the senate, to represent its constituents accurately. This flaw is the result of various factors.

First, commuter senators, who represent half the students, do not know who their constituents are. Unlike on-campus senators who represent dorms, commuter senators do not have defined areas to represent. Because of this, it is impossible for the SGA to thoroughly inform or poll commuters.

To solve this structural defect, the senate must immediately assign districts to the commuter senators. This is crucial so commuters can offer their input on such issues as JMU's parking problem.

A second reason for inaccurate representation is the lack of incentives for senators to be receptive and responsible. Because many students appear apathetic about campus issues, senators feel they will not be criticized if they ignore their constituents.

But students are *not* inherently apathetic; they are merely responding apathetically to an inefficient and unresponsive SGA.

The overwhelming rejection of the plus/minus proposal proves that students can loudly voice their views. Thus, when students realize the extent and danger of an unresponsive SGA, they have the powerful potential to push for senator accountability.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Alex Pedersen

Calls for SGA reform will begin when students start questioning the performance of their senators: Do they research issues affecting JMU? Do they discuss these issues with their constituents? Do they record ideas and opinions? Do they work on legislation reflecting the consensus of their constituents? Do they consult constituents on the final draft of all senate bills? Do they cast votes reflecting the results of thorough constituent polls? Do they update constituents on the SGA's progress?

Criticism will intensify when students realize the dramatic drawbacks of having an unreceptive SGA:

Students will not be informed or consulted on such complex issues as the parking problem and the spending of student fees. Also, students who want more athletic facilities and academic scholarships, instead of brick plazas and honor code plaques, will not be heard.

To avoid overwhelming criticism by the students, the senate should immediately institute its own incentives.

First, it should limit senator terms to one semester, because if senators know they could lose their positions, they will work harder to satisfy the needs of their constituents.

Second, a quasi-independent watchdog committee should be formed to make sure senators accurately inform and poll their constituents.

Once reforms are instituted and the flaws corrected, everyone at JMU will benefit. The SGA as an institution will benefit because the more students are asked about campus issues, the more students will support the SGA's effort to meet student needs.

The senators will benefit because when they listen to their constituents, they will hear innovative problem-solving ideas they never considered.

The faculty and administration will benefit because when they consult the SGA, they will be confident they are dealing with the legitimate spokesperson for the student body.

Most importantly, the students themselves will benefit because they will be participating in a decision-making process that can make JMU the best university in Virginia.

Alex Pedersen is a junior history major.

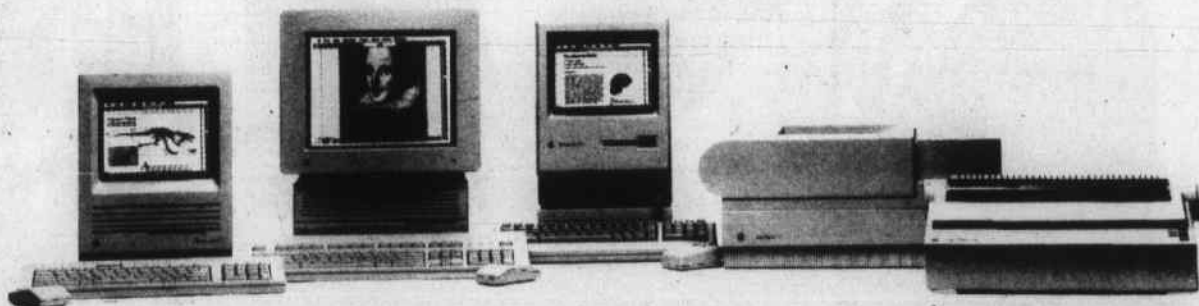
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MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY

The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) —
Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m.,
9:30 p.m.

Look Who's Talking (PG-13) —
Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30
p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30
p.m., 9:30 p.m.

The Bear (PG) — Valley Mall Loews
Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.,
5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Immediate Family (PG-13) —
Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30
p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35
p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Dad (PG) — Valley Mall Loews
Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7
p.m., 9:20 p.m.

The Phantom of the Opera (R) —
Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30
p.m.

Next of Kin (R) — Loews Theatres,
7 p.m., 9:10 p.m.

Staying Together (R) — Loews
Theatres, 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lethal Weapon II (R) —
Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m.,
9:30 p.m.

Look Who's Talking (PG-13) —
Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30
p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30
p.m., 9:30 p.m.

The Bear (PG) — Valley Mall Loews
Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.,
5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

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Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7
p.m., 9:20 p.m.

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Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30
p.m.

Next of Kin (R) — Loews Theatres,
7 p.m., 9:10 p.m.

Staying Together (R) — Loews
Theatres, 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lethal Weapon II (R) —
Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m.,
9:30 p.m.

Look Who's Talking (PG-13) —
Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30
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The Phantom of the Opera (R) —
Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30
p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.



Students are involved with
O'Donnell and Mike Glavin
Joanne Cohan (above right)
Fogleman (bottom left) inte
reviews the film with techn



RTS

lights camera ACTION!

'Midweek' exposes communication majors to the hard work, glamour and excitement of producing a television talk show



It airs on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 on channel 36, and is appropriately named "Midweek."

Produced completely by a group of nine telecom concentration communication majors, "Midweek" is a community affairs talk show now in its second season.

Junior Stephan Fogleman is the host of "Midweek" this semester. The political science major says he has never done anything quite like this before, although he has had experience as an "interviewee" with the JMU Video Network.

"I love it to death," he says. "It's great! It's great that JMU offers telecommunications."

Megan O'Donnell, a "Midweek" co-producer/director, says Fogleman "seemed really excited and really enthused" while interviewing and auditioning for the position, qualities essential for being host.

O'Donnell, a junior, and senior Mike Glavin share the producing and directing responsibilities. The pair are, according to O'Donnell, "totally responsible for everything."

O'Donnell and Glavin choose topics and line up guests for the show. This summer, they returned to JMU a week early and completely reformatted the show. Although O'Donnell and Glavin must report to Bob Starr, director of the television production center, O'Donnell says Starr put the show in their hands at the beginning of the semester.

Starr hopes the show can achieve consistent quality and continue to address "issues-oriented subject matter that experts and students can discuss," he says.

Since its Oct. 11 season kickoff, "Midweek" topics have been Halloween, racism and drugs. Future topics will include cosmetology, stress and Christmas.

Fogleman generally is satisfied with the show topics but "would like to see more political and social topics," he says. In particular, he would be interested in doing a show on handicapped

students.

Fogleman also noted the students' obvious obligation to make the shows interesting. Michelle Silverman, a co-assistant producer and the public relations director, says the students strive to relate the show to members of the community and students, as well.

O'Donnell says, "Each show we get more and more into it," because the challenge to make the show more and more professional increases each week. O'Donnell constantly aims to improve the different aspects of the show, including graphics, guests, video footage and technical work.

Next semester, several positions in the "Midweek" crew may change. But the current crew plans on using the experience it has gained on the show and applying it to other projects.

O'Donnell ultimately wants to become a sports broadcaster. While she says she has really enjoyed producing "Midweek," it has opened up other outlets.

If "Midweek" does not need her next semester, O'Donnell plans to move on to commercial production. She will put together scripts and produce commercials to go in between portions of "Midweek" and the other JMU Video Network productions, "JMU Today" and "Coach's Show."

Fogleman is not eligible to be the host again until next fall. He says, "Three months ago, I had no idea [I would be doing this]. Who knows what I'm going to do with it."

Fogleman is considering pursuing a career producing political commercials, but he first plans to attend law school. "Midweek" has given him practical experience for entering the political arena, he believes. "Anyone in politics needs to be in front of a camera," he says.

As for the future of "Midweek" itself, Starr mentions the possibility of having a live call-in talk show next year. Later this semester, a "Midweek" segment on stress also will be a live call-in show.

with every aspect of producing "Midweek," from Megan Glavin (above left) cuing cameras and setting up shots to (right) filming a segment of the show. Host Stephan interviews guest Judy Sours of Studio Ph.D., and then technician James Hines (bottom right).



article by Karen Perry
photos by Fred North

Got Something on Your Mind?
Want to Tell Someone About it?



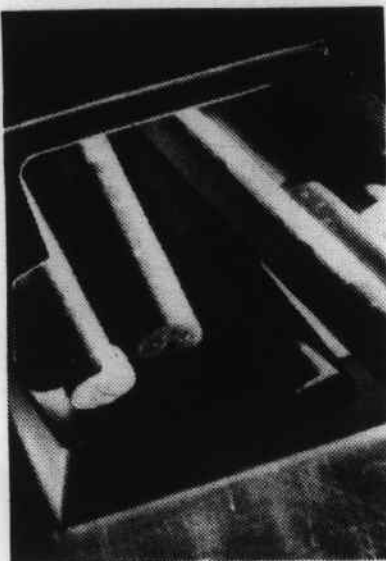
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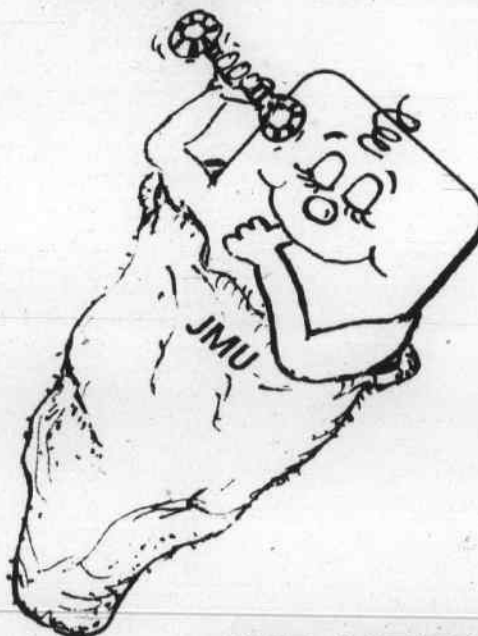
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- If any questions, call x6446

WHO KNOWS WHAT THE NEW JMU BABY WILL GROW UP TO BE?

LIFESTYLE

After 38 years . . .

Retiring department head takes a look back

By Debi Perez
staff writer

Come February, the department head of living sciences will be skiing in Vermont. But she can't do that and teach at the same time. After almost 40 years at JMU and 28 years in the department head position, Dorothy Rowe will be retiring in December.

"I have always found Dorothy Rowe to be a person of high energy level," Julius Roberson, dean of the College of Health and Human Development, says. "It's hard for me to believe that she's reached the chronological age of retirement since she's so young at heart."

After spending "a lifetime" at JMU, according to her, Rowe is ready for a new life to begin, which will include cross-country skiing.

"I've bought the tickets to go to Vermont in February," she says. "I've never even been on skis before."

"It's funny. I wanted to transfer [as an undergraduate] to Vermont. They didn't have skiing at JMU then."

Rowe came to JMU in 1946 and graduated in 1950 with degrees in dietetics and home economics education.

"I came in as one of the dieticians in the fall of '51," Rowe says. "That was when Harrison was a dining hall and the home economics department was in Maury."

"I transferred into the department of home economics in 1957 to teach foods. In 1959, I became the acting department head."

Rowe then went to Ohio State University for one year to get her doctoral degree. JMU paid her half of her salary while she was away. Rowe still appreciates that help she got.

"JMU has always been on the leading edge," she says.

"I came back as the new department head in the fall of 1961, when the home economics department moved from Maury next door to the brand new Moody."

She laughs, thinking back, "It isn't every new department head that gets a new building."

Rowe can look back on a fruitful 38 years.

"We've come a long way. We have accreditation. All our professors hold terminal degrees in their field."

"We've started new programs and dropped old ones. We developed fashion merchandising and interior design and dropped dress design and extension."

The dietetics program is combining two divisions, general dietetics and food systems, into one.

The university has undergone great changes since Rowe joined the faculty. In 1966, Madison College went coed and in 1977 it became JMU.

The home economics department kept up with the times by changing its name in July of 1985 to the living sciences department.

"It was happening nationally," Rowe says. "We felt we needed to improve our image. Home economics sounds like something from way back."

Unfortunately, some people confuse living sciences with sciences such as chemistry or physics.

"On Parents' Weekend, we have biology majors coming to our open house. One time during Homecoming, a graduate came in and asked if I taught botany."

Rowe laughs and says, "Only in my spare time."

The living sciences department has four areas of concentration — fashion merchandising, interior design, dietetics and home economics education.

The hotel-restaurant management major used to be part of the program, but left to join the business department in 1977. This move still bothers Rowe.

"It brought men into the department. But I was told it looks better for men to have 'business' on their degree rather than 'home economics.'"

As Rowe is preparing to leave, she would like to see the department continue to grow and evolve.

"I'd like to see more opportunities for global things. I'd like to see Dr. Brevard (a dietetics associate professor) take a team to Guatemala. I'd like to see Dr. Shelton (a fashion merchandising associate professor) take a group back to Paris and perhaps the Orient."

"I would also like to see more enrollment in the department. Many people apply and don't get in. We can handle more. We have the teachers and we have the classroom space," she says.

"I would like to see three of our courses, consumer economics, family relations and nutrition, get into liberal studies. [The university] prepares students for everything but living. We give them professional training, but we don't teach them to put food on the table, to get along with people or to create good housing."



Dorothy Rowe



Rowe's students get a chuckle out of her lecture Tuesday afternoon.

photos by
Brett Zwerdling

Rowe has noticed a "greater respect for family on this campus. Some people say that family doesn't exist anymore. That's not true. If families are going out [of existence], why can't you buy a plane ticket at Thanksgiving or Christmas?"

"Even if families are not the typical stereotype — mother, father and two or

three children — people are going to get together in groups, for example, homosexual couples," she says.

"Maybe it doesn't sound elite enough to say your business is family, but I can't believe that every single person on this campus isn't connected to a family in some way."

Bridging JMU and city through volunteerism

By Colleen Horn
staff writer

Beyond the mailboxes in the campus center, where students routinely come in search of something other than "air mail," is a hallway hardly noticeable to the casual observer.

This hallway goes far beyond routine student life. At the end of this winding passageway, a pulsation deep in the heart of the student center rests in two small chambers. A steady flow of student volunteers travel through this corridor, going in and out of the tiny offices, giving the Center for Service Learning (CSL) its life.

Administrators believe CSL is at "the heart of higher education," says Beverly Moran, a CSL graduate assistant.

The program follows a new mission of the university to work active learning into the curriculum. This student volunteer organization places students in the Harrisonburg community, where they can teach a 42-year-old man how to read, talk to people who have lost their homes and are faced with living in a shelter, or befriend an eight-year-old boy whose estranged father never taught him to throw a baseball.

Sophomore Melanie Rimler, CSL's day care undergraduate program assistant, is comfortably dressed, with her long blonde hair pulled back in a casual braid. It's 9:15 on a rainy Thursday morning, and she's on her way to Valley Day Care for a volunteer site visit. The day care center is located in the back of The Community Mennonite Church.

In the one-room day care, the paint peeling from the

walls is barely noticeable through the makeshift wallpaper of orange pumpkin drawings. Rimler enters the room, and 10 miniature heads, lined in imperfect rows in front of a big screen television, turn in curiosity to see the visitor.

Without any shyness, the children take turns sitting on Rimler's lap and whispering to her their secrets. "Volunteers are needed at the day care centers," Rimler says, "because children need lots of one-on-one attention, and that's important during the developing years."

Rimler says she wasn't sure what she wanted to do with her English major after graduation, until CSL gave her life direction. After working with CSL, she has decided to open a day care center. "Volunteering at the day care teaches me by hands-on experience. It's almost like an internship because this is exactly what I want to do after I graduate."

On the wall in one of the CSL offices hangs a sign that says, "What you give is five. What you get back is immeasurable."

Also on the wall of the CSL office are four different appreciation awards to show the hard work and dedication JMU volunteers have given to the Harrisonburg community.

The award Rimler receives from the program, though, can't be framed and hung on a wall, unless it's a crayon sketch drawn by one of her day care children. Instead, she says her reward is the feeling she gets when she holds a small child in her arms. "Volunteering at CSL teaches you how much people are really needed and how much you need other people."

The center, started two years ago, has 30 active

programs and is steadily growing, Moran says. The program is progressively gaining student volunteers, volunteer programs and faculty members incorporating the program into their curriculum. Moran says many JMU students don't know about the center and the excellent opportunities it offers.

The 30 agencies and programs are divided into six areas: aging services, homeless, childcare services, special populations, literacy and special projects.

Almost 400 students have been placed with these agencies so far this fall. "We want this to be an experience everyone at JMU should have before they leave," Moran says.

The CSL is used by all different types of organizations to fulfill community service requirements. One fraternity sponsored a Halloween party for the children at two day care centers. Rimler says it's great to see guys break down their macho barriers when they are with the children.

In many classes at JMU, teachers now are making voluntary service part of the curriculum.

Moran says there are now 50 to 60 faculty members who use the program to supplement their students' learning experiences.

Junior Corby Amos is taking professor Cecil Bradfield's "Third World Countries" class, in which students must fulfill a 15-hour volunteer service requirement.

"Working at Mercy House has opened up an avenue in which I can come in contact with children that have not been as fortunate as myself," Amos says. "Through this contact, I've learned much about myself, my insecurities, as well as another side of American society."



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SPORTS

Revving up

New-look Dukes find transition game in 68-63 exhibition win

By Matt Wasniewski
assistant sports editor

A new JMU men's basketball team took the floor against Marathon Oil Monday — literally. The 'new Dukes' out-rebounded, out-shot and out-transitioned their guests, capturing a 68-63 exhibition victory before 3,500 onlookers at the Convo.

Once-upon-a-time starters Barry Brown, Troy Bostic and Claude Ferdinand didn't even take off their warm-up jerseys, as center Billy Coles and guard Steve Hood shouldered much of the second-half offense.

The tandem were responsible for two second half spurts, including a seven-point run which culminated at 8:34 when Hood drove into the lane, hit the layup and was fouled by Marathon's Cliff Webber. Hood connected from the stripe to put JMU up 57-50. Still, the Maryland transfer wasn't pleased with his game effort, especially with his two-point production in the first half.

"It's a confidence thing — if I hit my first shot — and I just didn't hit my first few outside shots in the first half," Hood said. "Second half, I thought I just had to go to the hole and get my confidence going. I'm a lot better than what I showed."

In addition to Hood's lightning-quick first step, Coles' strong inside play, worth 11 points late in the game, frustrated the Marathon defense. The junior college transfer led all scorers with 17 points. And with a little help from freshman Jeff Chambers, Coles was able to clear the lane for the Dukes' revived transition game.

"That's the key to our transition. Because we're not really going to pound them in the half-court game, we've got to beat them up and down the court," Coles said. "We've been working on getting the ball inside because that's what we didn't do against the Yugoslavians."

Chambers, Fess Irvin and William Davis rounded out the JMU starting five — all of whom played at least 30 minutes of the contest. Irvin ran the point for the first time in nearly two years. His JMU debut included seven points, a couple of rebounds, three assists and two steals. One steal came with 12:45 left in the first half, when he intercepted a pass on the perimeter and ran the length of the court for a layup. The score cut Marathon's early lead to 10-9.

"We have a lot of guys who can put

the ball in the basket," Irvin said. "Somebody has to step up take a role as far as getting those guys the ball and the good shots. That's the role I try to take. Sometimes it's going to be there for me to penetrate — for me to score — because I like scoring too."

Davis, the lone returning 1988-89 player to start the game, showed maturity with his oft-notorious shot selection. The sophomore forward was seven-of-14 from the field with 15 points and managed to yank down a game high 10 boards. Chambers had seven rebounds, four points and a couple of blocks.

Kenny Brooks was periodically substituted for Irvin and ran the offense effectively for 10 minutes, scoring two and dishing out two assists.

Head coach Lefty Driesell wouldn't confirm whether Monday night's major participants would be the starting five against North Carolina in the season opener at the Maui Classic Nov. 24. However, he was pleased with the team's production and indicated that he would go with a similar set-up against the Tarheels.

"We won tonight, and I thought we did a pretty good job. I would imagine I'd stick with that lineup," Driesell said. "We've got a lot of players that are about equal. Next game they may be playing the whole game and some of the guys who played tonight might not be playing."

As far as the notable absence of Ferdinand, Bostic and Brown is concerned, Driesell said their time will come.

"I really don't know what you can read into [tonight's lineup]," he said. "Their chance will come, I'm sure, before the season is over. But tonight we just didn't play them."

The Dukes traded baskets and the lead with Marathon during the opening stages of the game. A Coles layup at 11:00 gave JMU a 13-10 margin.

But Marathon's Darrin Houston nailed two consecutive three-pointers and teammate Jeff King hit a 10-footer to combine for eight unanswered points, giving the visitors a 18-13 lead. For the remainder of the half the Dukes played catch-up, cutting the lead to 22-21 on another Coles' layup. But Marathon pulled away again, taking a 34-29 lead into the locker room.

The Dukes scored most of their nearly two dozen transition points in the second half. During a two-minute scoring frenzy, Coles, Hood and Davis

combined for eight points as JMU regained the lead, 42-39.

Marathon hung tough, relying on another three-pointer from Houston and a driving layup by Eric Turner. The score was tied at 50 with 9:53 remaining when Coles hit a nine-foot turn around to begin a JMU run that Marathon couldn't surmount.

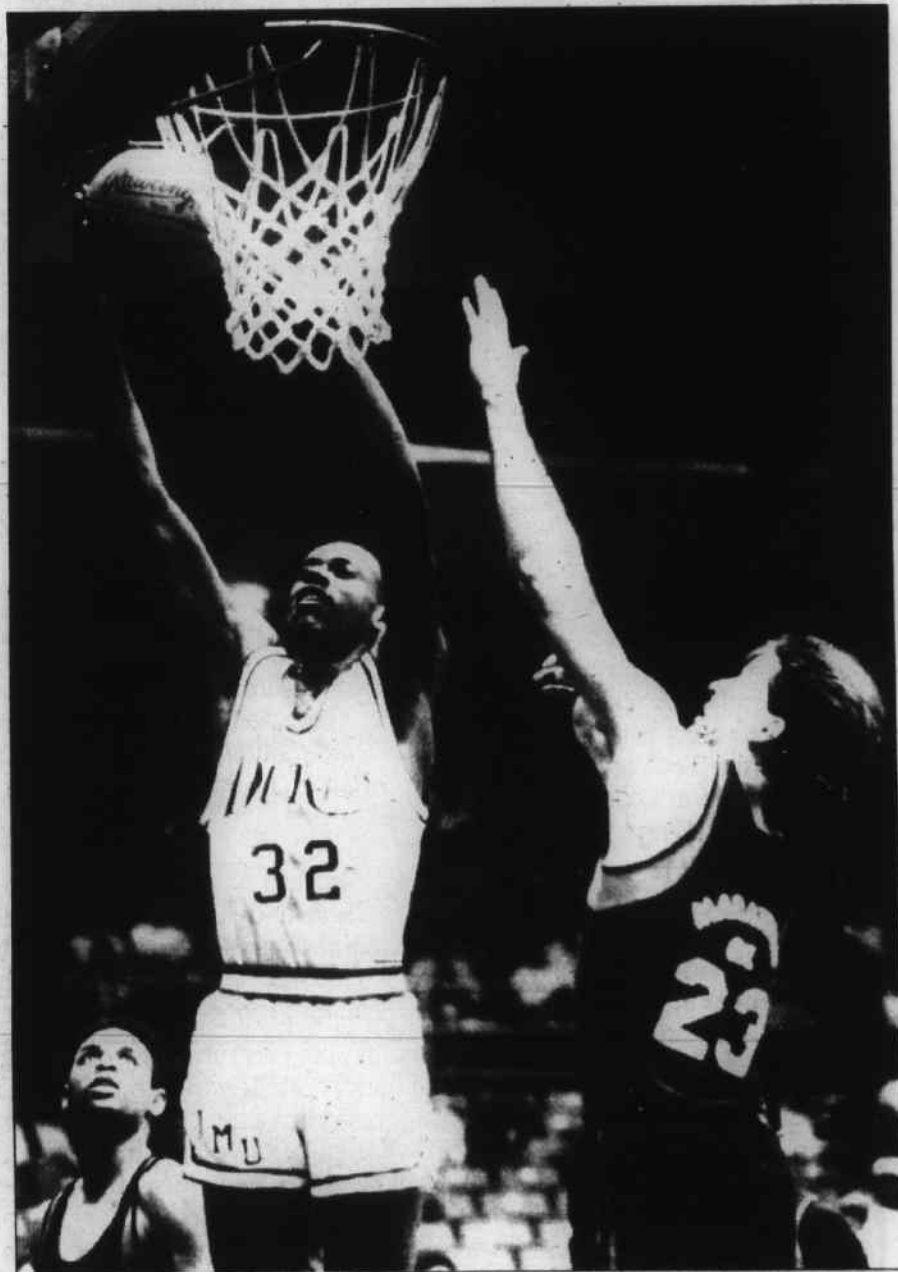
Former N.C. State All-American Phil Ford, who is currently one of Dean Smith's top assistants, was on hand to scout the Dukes for the Tarheels. North Carolina is ranked seventh in the nation in the latest AP and UPI polls. JMU received nine votes for the AP Top 25 poll and also received votes for the UPI Top 20. Last year's NCAA sweethearts, the Virginia Cavaliers, received three votes

for the AP Top 25.

One factor that could weigh heavily in JMU's favor next week, is that Tarheel standout center Scott Williams may be sidelined due to appendicitis. Asked whether the Dukes might benefit in light of Williams' absence from the UNC lineup, Driesell responded in his patented colorful manner.

"I don't think anything about that," Driesell said. "I've heard all that before from Chapel Hill. A guy's not going to play and then he shows up to play. These doctors now, down there in Chapel Hill, put the magic wand on 'em and get 'em well."

"Dean always reports little, minor injuries. He likes to do that to keep the gamblers off-base."



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

JMU's Billy Coles elevates for a layup in Monday night's 68-63 win against Marathon Oil. Coles led all scorers with 17 points.

PROFILE



Northeastern Huskies

Location: Boston, Mass.

Enrollment: 15,500

Conference: Independent

1988 Record: 4-7

1989 Record: 3-7

Head Coach: Paul Pawlak

Pawlak's Record: 48-75-1, 12

seasons, nine at NU

Last Week: Lost to Maine,
29-26

Series Meeting: JMU leads
3-1

Offense: Wishbone

Defense: Multiple Set

The Massachusetts State Board of Health might be a stronger opponent for Northeastern this weekend than JMU ever could. Due to a measles outbreak, close to 1/4 of the football team has been quarantined. Test results Tuesday confirmed that 20 football players have the disease. Those players, along with five members of the hockey team, are confined to campus until Thanksgiving. Northeastern asked to have the game moved to Boston, but JMU officials declined.

If that doesn't deplete their ranks enough, the Huskies have lost six straight after going 3-1 in the first part of the season which included shutouts of Rhode Island and Cornell. They beat Towson State 20-17 in their opener, a team JMU crushed 41-6.

Against Massachusetts, the other opponent Northeastern and the Dukes have in common, the Huskies lost 31-27. The Dukes tied the Minutemen 28-28.

Last week, against Maine, Northeastern piled up 345 yards on the ground, finishing with a total of 397 yards. The Huskies' defense held Maine to 344 yards of total offense.

Fullback Harold Scott has just seven touchdowns this season, and he notched three last

week. Scott had 124 yards on 12 carries against Maine which brings his 10-game total to 778 yards this season.

Only quarterback Dan Daponte has more attempts than Scott, but he suffered a season ending injury to his shoulder against Massachusetts. Byron Hurt, a sophomore, has played part of all 10 games at quarterback, throwing for 270 yards and three touchdowns.

Out of the wishbone set, the Huskies don't throw much, but when they do the ball goes to freshman Brandon Tssetsilas, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound split end. Tssetsilas, who's scored just one touchdown, has seven catches for an average of 21.4 yards per reception.

After losing the first game of the series, 9-6, in Harrisonburg back in 1984, the Dukes have owned the competition including a 29-13 meeting last year in Boston.

The Dukes' defense against the rush is ranked ninth in Division I-AA, allowing 115.2 yards per game, and for a team that relies on the rush to win, Northeastern could have a tough afternoon at JMU Stadium.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, a half hour earlier than usual. It will be the final game of the season for both schools, and 13 JMU seniors will be recognized prior to kickoff.

Picks of the Week



Stephanie Swaim
Sports Editor
72-37-2
5-4-1
.651

UVa
Notre Dame
Georgia
N.C. State
Oklahoma State

Buffalo
Cleveland
Minnesota
Houston
Washington



Matt Wasniewski
Hear-no-evil
63-44-2
4-5-1
.587

UVa
Notre Dame
Auburn
N.C. State
Oklahoma State

Buffalo
Cleveland
Philadelphia
Houston
Denver



Dave Washburn
See-no-evil
59-48-2
4-5-1
.550

UVa
Notre Dame
Auburn
N.C. State
Oklahoma State

Buffalo
Cleveland
Philadelphia
Houston
Denver



John R. Craig
Speak-no-evil
58-49-2
3-6-1
.541

UVa
Notre Dame
Auburn
Va. Tech
Iowa State

Buffalo
Cleveland
Philadelphia
Houston
Denver



The Unknown Predictor

UVa
Notre Dame
Auburn
N.C. State
Oklahoma State

Buffalo
Cleveland
Minnesota
Raiders
Washington

It's a gift. Yes, a gift from God. Some people can turn back their eyelids, others can wiggle their ears or roll their tongues. But not Stephanie Swaim, predicting goddess. She can pick football games better than any other human being alive — or at least the rest of the *Breeze's* predicting staff. As they try to comprehend how she could ever have foreseen the huge (yes, I said HUGE) upset win of Detroit over Green Bay last Sunday ("I just feel what games to pick, almost like someone is sending them to me . . ."), they can take solace in the fact that she knows not what she does, but she does know how to keep her lead over the rest of the panel. And does anything else really matter in the great scheme of life? Poor John R. has given up his weekly consultations with the Harrisonburg local palm-reader Madame Zulu after going 0-5 in his pro picks last week and has decided to team up with Dave in his nightly sessions with a Ouiji board. ("The needle says no, John R. I really believe that Southern Methodist might beat the spread this week.") Matt has decided that he will start playing "paper, scissors, rock" with his apartmentmates each week. After all what does he have to lose? Last week's guest Shelia Moorman managed to go 5-4-1 to tie for first for the week. To save face, the losers, and we write that in jest, have decided to go undercover so that they might be able to eat in D-hall again. This week's guest is . . . you guessed it, the unknown predictor.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

FOOTBALL

Saturday — Northeastern at JMU, 1 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Monday — JMU at NCAA National Championships [Annapolis], 11 a.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Saturday — American at JMU, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Saturday — American at JMU, noon

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday — Tungsram Club, Hungary at JMU [exhibition], 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S WRESTLING

Sunday — JMU in Navy Tournament [Annapolis], 10 a.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Saturday — JMU at Metro Open [Annapolis], 1 p.m.

REC REPORT

ROLLERSKATE NIGHT —

There will be a rollerskate night tonight and Nov. 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Skate rentals are available. Admission is free with a JMU ID.

BOWLING —

The sign-up deadline for intramural bowling is Nov. 29 by noon in Godwin 213.

BASKETBALL 3 ON 3 —

There will be a sign-up meeting for intramural basketball 3 on 3 (Schick Super Hoops) Nov. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Interested in earning \$3.65 to \$7.85 an hour? The first intramural basketball officials clinic will be held Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205.

EMPLOYMENT —

Applications are now being accepted for intramural supervisors and lifeguards. Lifeguards must have advanced lifesaving and CPR certification. Applications can be picked up in Godwin 213 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPORTSFILE

Ritter paces Dukes to fifth place showing

JMU's Patricia Ritter led the women's cross country team to a fifth-place finish at the 25-team Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships held Saturday in New Canaan, Conn. Ritter's time of 18:28 over the 5,000-meter course was good

enough for a fourth-place individual finish. The meet concluded the team's season.

Sophomore Jackie Lynch placed 15th in 18:59.

Field hockey players named to All-South

Three JMU field hockey players have been named to the 1989 College

Field Hockey Coaches Association (CFHCA)/ Sauck Valley All-South Region Team.

Forward Kerry Nadwodny was named to the first team, while goalkeeper Laura Knapp and midfielder Heather Owen earned honorable mention.

All three players earned All-South honors for the first time.

Nadwodny led JMU in scoring this season with six goals and 15 assists, setting a school career assist record with 32. Knapp holds the Dukes' career saves record of 681. Owen had four goals and one assist this season.

Top-ranked and defending NCAA champion Old Dominion dominated the All-South team with six players.

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BUSINESS

JMU students begin new advertising club

By Tom Speiss
staff writer

Meet JMU's newest and most aggressive club — the James Madison Advertising Association.

The new club is affiliated with the academic division of the American Advertising Federation, a business organization that works with about 200 ad agencies nationwide.

The AAF provides speakers, industry pricing information, promotional "how to" information, and other benefits to its members. Professional members of the AAF include people with careers in public relations, direct marketing, photography, art and graphic design, as well as advertising.

The JMU chapter began this fall under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Bertsch, a JMU professor of marketing.

The club's purpose as stated in its constitution is to "provide and promote a better understanding of the functions of advertising and its values."

JMAA President Stacey Evins said, "We have no limits."

"The Association gives advertising



The James Madison Advertising Association officers

Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

majors a better chance than Joe Schmoe," she said. "Our main goal is to expose members to the advertising world."

Evins realized her interest in advertising after having an internship with the Martin Advertising Association in Richmond last summer.

"After that internship, I started

reading up on advertising," she said.

Evins said the club hopes to expose members to employment opportunities in the advertising industry.

Bertsch has been working with the idea of beginning a campus chapter of the AAF for several years. It wasn't until last spring that the group began to get underway.

"Possible interest last spring was anywhere from 30 to 60 students," Bertsch said. "It was too late to start the club, so we decided to wait until this fall."

"I've been pleased with the initiatives and insights of our founding

See JMAA page 21 ▶

Business group hosts seminar this week

By Meghan Johnson
business editor

A JMU business fraternity is sponsoring a week-long seminar of speakers from various areas of the business world.

Phi Beta Lambda has presented two speakers each night this week, gearing each evening of Free Enterprise Week to a different concentration within the College of Business.

The program began Monday for students interested in marketing, and featured speakers from Wallace Computers and the National Revenue Corporation. Tuesday was devoted to Computer Information Systems students. Speakers came from Andersen Consulting and Automation Research.

Hotel and restaurant management students could hear representatives from Westin Hotels and IBM Wednesday night.

Tonight's program, designed for students interested in law, accounting and finance, will feature Douglas Stark, president of the Harrisonburg bar association, at 4 p.m. Stark is with the Harrisonburg law firm, Harrison, Thumma and Stark.

At 5 p.m., JMU graduates Christine Carroll, Michael Hunter and Jeni Kieffer will speak. The three now are accountants at Marriott Corp.

The presentations are held in Room D of the Warren Campus Center.

The seminar ends tomorrow with a speech at 2 p.m. by Dr. Gordon Green, author of the book "How to Get Straight As." Gordon will talk about his recently released book, "Getting Ahead at Work," which focuses on the transition from college life to the real world.

Thomas Speiss Jr., a Northern Virginia-based region manager at the National Revenue Corporation, a direct marketing corporation, talked Monday about working in commission sales.

"Direct sales is the highest-paid profession in the country," he said. "Direct salespeople who are good make about \$200 to \$300 an hour."

He said one of the benefits of working in direct sales is that the job is flexible. Direct salespeople can pick their own hours and their own clients.

"You really work for yourself," he said. "The thing is commissions. The sky is the limit."

Speiss said it's important to establish rapport with clients when making sales calls.

"People love to talk about themselves," he said.



Thomas Speiss Jr.

Staff photo by SCOTT TRIBBLE

See ENTERPRISE page 21 ▶

JMAA

► (Continued from page 20)

members," he said. "They have had exceptional speed and foresight in pacing themselves. This club fills a market niche — it guarantees better exposure, more project experience, more focused practicums and a portfolio to the JMAA member."

Members have access to the AAF's internship directory. It describes in detail how students can apply for an ad internship, where to write and whom to call. The directory gives the advertising major more opportunities to become involved with a corporation while still in school, Bertsch said.

Membership is open to all full-time JMU students, regardless of major. Students interested in public relations, art and graphic design, as well as advertising, are welcome.

Mark Whittington, JMAA member and auditor, said, "It's really cool. It gives you a leg up on other college students in the advertising field."

Nationally, there are 4,600 students in 160 collegiate chapters involved with the AAF. There are 38,000 professional members.

Vice President Amy Linton said the JMAA provides "real-world experience to go into the advertising field."

"You can build up a portfolio" while

still in school, she said.

The club hopes to allow members to take on accounts at the local business and university level. Members will put together presentations for clients, including designs, logos and ad campaigns.

Beverly Patton, JMAA secretary, said, "I want to go into advertising direct mailing, and I like to meet people," she said. "I want to gain practical experience — like thinking up new designs and logos for companies."

"I can do this through the advertising club."

The advertising and marketing

industries are highly competitive. Articles in *Business Week* magazine and *Sunshine Magazine* have rated the technical sales and marketing field the number one job growth career for the 1990s.

In the future, the JMAA will be busy. It plans to enter a national student advertising competition, which will require a complete ad campaign and will be a "case study" for practical experience.

The next JMAA meeting will be Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Keezell, Room 105. This will be the last opportunity for new members to join this year.

Enterprise

► (Continued from page 20)

He also stressed the importance of discreetly finding out what the client's needs are.

"If people think you're there to sell them, what usually happens?" he asked. "The wall goes up. You've got to be a good listener."

"Instead of talking, you should be tuning in."

Speiss also talked about finding a career you can enjoy.

"Whatever you do, fall in love with it. Talk to a person who likes his job, and he can't wait to go to work," he said.

Jeff Hale, manager of the Washington offices of Andersen Consulting, spoke Tuesday night. Andersen

Consulting is the consulting division of Arthur Andersen.

Hale talked to students about computer and information processing services. He said the industry is the third highest contributor to the nation's economy, generating about \$60 billion per year.

"The systems environment is generally considered the third revolution in history behind agricultural and industrial," Hale told a group of 20 students. "We envision this as a definite growth industry — the possibilities [for information processing] are endless."

Hale said that information processing services have been important aspects at banks, airline companies and with computer-integrated business networks.

Companies like Andersen, which help businesses set up computer-based services, focus on separate factors when helping their clients develop information systems.

"We're going to look into an organization and see that possibilities exist," Hale said. "There's an integration of people, technology and processes."

Senior Bruce Hinson, coordinator of Free Enterprise Week, said he has tried "to appeal to all different business majors" in organizing the seminar.

"I've been working on this for about two months straight," he said. "Last year we had a problem . . . because they didn't publicize enough."

Hinson said he has been relatively pleased with the turnout so far this week.

Watch for the harvest
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The Breeze



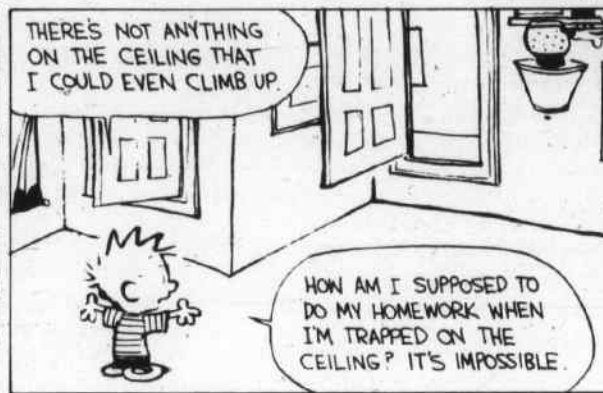
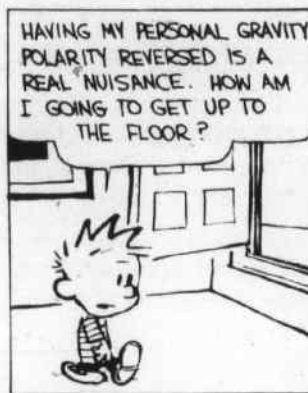
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COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



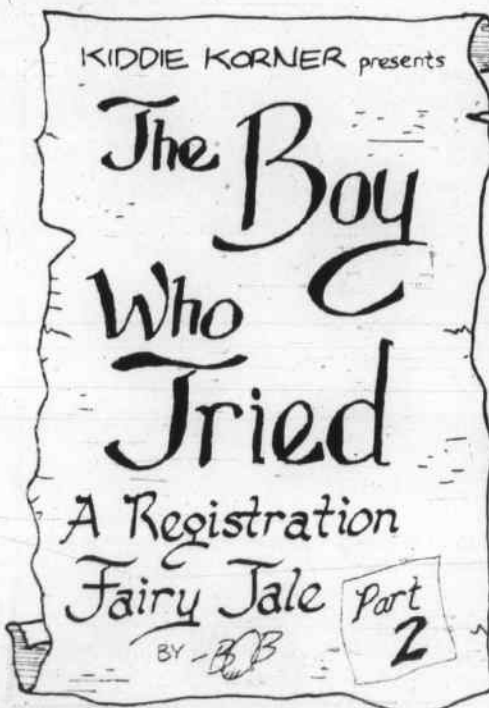
"So! ... You must be the one they call 'The Kid.'"



"By the way, we're playing cards with the Millers tonight. ... And Edna says if you promise not to use your X-ray vision, Warren promises not to bring his Kryptonite."

SCUZ

Bob Whisonant



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

1 BR Apt. On Dutchmill Court - Short leases available. Very efficient. 4 blocks from campus. Quiet. \$315. 434-2100.

Room For Rent - January to May. Squire Hill. Call Robin, 432-0770.

Squire Hill - Sublease January to May. 2 BR townhouse. \$425/mo., negotiable. Call 432-9323.

Single Room - Great location. \$160/mo. Spring 1990. Call Jeremy, 434-0064.

Room - January to May. Hunter's Ridge Apartments. Call Will, 433-4819.

Townhouse - 3 BR, available Dec. 1. Utilities included. 434-7240. \$625.

Spring Semester - 2 BR townhouse for rent. Close to campus. 432-9326

For Rent - Olde Mill Village. Own room, reduced rent. Washer, dryer. Call James, Kirk or Rick at 434-7120.

Efficiency Apartment - \$225/mo. Located across from campus. Call 433-7429.

Room For Rent - JM Apartments. Female, December - June. 432-0870.

563 Norwood Street - New large 4 BR, 2 bath, completely furnished. \$195/person, lease negotiable. 433-8822.

Room For Rent - Spring/summer 1990. Hunter's Ridge. Alex, 432-5599.

Hunter's Ridge - Need 2 guys to share bedroom. Completely furnished. \$160 each lease Jan. 1 to May 31. 433-8822.

Room For Rent - 1/2 block from campus! Washer/Dryer, 1/2 bath. \$195/mo. for Spring semester. Call Felix, 433-6264.

Room For Rent - January - August. 1 or 2 people. \$112/mo. 432-0668.

University Place - Like new 4 BR, 2 bath, furnished. \$185/person. Lease 1/1/90 to 7/30/90. 433-8822.

2 BR Townhouse - 1-1/2 bath, unfurnished, cable available. 3 blocks from campus. \$375/mo. Jinny Hudelson, Box 2618.

Old Farmhouse - 3 miles off campus. Large room plus shared house with female staff member. \$150/mo. including utilities. x6439, 433-3017 evenings.

University Place - Unfurnished 3 BR, 2 bath. \$150 to \$185. Lease negotiable. 433-8822.

Hunter's Ridge - Furnished 2 & 4 BR units. Lease negotiable. Reduced rental rates! Call Bonnie at 434-5150 Monday - Friday, 10 am - 5 pm.

FOR SALE

Chocolate Lab Puppies - AKC registered. \$250. Call 432-0955 after 4 pm.

Ski Package - Atomic Active Sport 180s, Solomon boot bindings, Scott poles, ski tote, barely used. Call 433-6585, Bruce.

HELP WANTED

Aerobics Instructor Needed, 433-5682.

Summer Openings - Swimming pool supply company in Falls Church, Va. needs full-time summer help. Truck drivers, helpers & warehousemen. For further info, call Steve at (703)534-1400.

Attention - Earn money reading books! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details, (602)838-8885, ext. BK4707.

Overseas Jobs - \$900 - 2,000/mo. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SERVICES

Typing, Word Processing, Papers, Resumes - Call Kendal, 234-8725.

Home Typing - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

Word Processing - Disks saved 6 mos., efficient, call 234-8863.

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Terrific Typist - Reasonable rates, accurate, fast, near JMU. Angie, 434-4332.

Valley Auto Glass - For insurance-approved, mobile service call 432-0949.

Battery Supply - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

Electric Shaver Repair - And hobby shop. 40 years' experience. 485 S. Mason St., Harrisonburg, VA. 434-7271. All makes.

Typist - 20+ years experience. Prompt, accurate service. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Learn To Scuba Dive - Call Kathy's Scuba for info. 433-3337

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Black onyx ring with initials KBD inside. If found, please call x4689. Reward \$100.

WANTED

Female Roommate - Spring semester. JM Apartments. \$150. 433-5916.

Ashby Crossing - Male roommate needed for spring semester. Call 433-9742.

Security Guard/Bouncers - Needed Saturday nights at Vibes Club. \$6/hr. Apply in person Friday or Saturday night at Vibes, 8-12.

Female Roommate - Spring semester, summer optional. Hunter's Ridge. Quiet, spacious, clean, furnished apartment. 433-6855, Tina.

PERSONALS

JMU MEN'S SWIMMING

Navy didn't know what hit 'em,
now it's American's turn!
GOOD LUCK SATURDAY

Jamaica & Barbados for Spring Break!

March 3-10
Initial deposit of \$75 due Dec. 15
Complete packages include airfare, lodging & activities
For information, call Cindy at x5813.

SKI

KILLINGTON

\$335 Jan. 2 - 6
Come by Ski Club Office WCC G-8
or contact Gary Ryan, x5571

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!!

Come to the 2nd Annual **ROCK & ROLL BALL**, Sat., Nov. 18th,
9 pm - 12:30 am at the PC Ballroom
Sponsored by IVCE

Eta Sigma Gamma Sponsors
BYOB Week
- Dr. Chip Studwell will speak
on Biopsychosocial Factors of Diabetes. Thursday 7 pm
Duke A200
The Lungbuster SKI Sat., 11 am Godwin Field
Early registration forms at the WCC information desk.
Free shirt for first 50 entrants

AXΩ - Get psyched for formal on Friday.

Marci, Denyse, Alice & Wendy - You made my 21st birthday the best. Thank you. Love, Your "Favorite" Disease.

ΦΒΑ Free Enterprise Week - Today Law/Actg/Fin, tomorrow, Dr. Gordon Green.

It's No Joke! The Dick Vitale Fan Club wants you. Be one of the coolest people at JMU & join today. For details, call Preston at 432-0321.

Come One, Come All To The Dating Game - Mon., Nov. 20 in the PC Ballroom, 9 pm. Admission \$1. Sponsored by AXΩ.

\$50.00 - In Valley Mall receipts is all you need to get a free 100% cotton JMU T-shirt.

New Shipment Arrived At Barr-ee - With savings up to 50%.

Car Wash - This Saturday, 10-4 pm, Mr. Gatti's. Sponsored by Zeta Pledge class.

ZTA - C ya in the juicy jungle! ΣΝ

ΔΓ - Thanks all the participants in Anchorsplash: ΣΚ, ΑΣΑ, ΣΣΣ, ΖΤΑ, ΑΓΔ, ΑΧΩ, ΧΦ, ΘΧ, ΚΣ, ΠΚΦ, ΣΦΕ, ΣΝ, ΚΔΡ, ΣΧ, ΑΚΑ, ΑΧΑ, & ΣΠ.

Spend Spring Break in Cancun Mexico! Call Susan at 433-2115.

Live Rock & Roll Sat., Nov. 18, Indecision.

Attractive, Fun Loving Female - Looking for similar qualities in a male. Please send letter describing self & ideal date to Jacqueline, P.O. Box 5035. Include photo!

Allen Brown's First Album, "Broadside" Is Here! Call Katy, 432-1011.

Kevin Schultze - Happy 21st birthday! Love, The Beer Bong Queen.

To The ΣΚ Swimming Mermaids - You did me at Anchorsplash! We're proud of you!

Rob Morano - Thanks for listening to me & treating me with respect, unlike one of your former co-workers. The Breeze lost a good man. Derek Robinson, No Joke Productions.

Live Rock & Roll - Sat., Nov. 18. Indecision.

ΧΦ - You can write on us anytime! Thanks. Love, ΑΣΑ.

Thanx ΘΧ Ian, Chris, Tim, John, Jason, & T m - For getting wet with us at Anchorsplash! Love, Your ΔΓ Coaches.

Indecision, Sat., Nov. 18, Mystic Den.

Shock Opera - With their new progressive sound, Thursday at the Back Room in the Belle Meade.

Happy Birthday Kirsten Rekart!

Hot Date? Pick up a dynamite outfit at Benetton.

Oh, Fickle Fortune! It's all done. Ya'll were a great cast & I had fun. Love you! Beth

Ski Vermont & Lake Tahoe - For info call Ray, 433-3978.

Read Page 8 Of The Breeze!

Happy Birthday Cathy! 19 & still sucking your fingers? Laura

Is There Anyplace To Shop For Nice Clothes In Harrisonburg? Just one, Barr-ee, the clothing outlet next to Kroger.

Everyone Shop Valley Mall - Where merchants appreciate JMU students/faculty.

Spring Breakers - Do it right this year! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco. Call Ray, 433-3978.

ΔΓ - Congratulates Craig Baur of ΚΣ & Karen Hill of ΖΤΑ, Mr. & Miss Anchorsplash 1989.

C - Blows his way out of the Goober Club while The Schemer works his way through the ranks.

Jennifer - Good luck on your tests, then we'll party. Stefanie

Indecision, Sat., Nov. 18, Mystic Den.

Shock Opera - At the Back Room on Thurs., Nov. 16.

ΑΣΑ Pledges - Great job! You're almost finished! Love, The Sisters.

Indecision - Will be at the Den on Saturday night.

'Rich - Thanks for "slaving" over a hot stove for us.

ΑΚΑ Pledges - Thanks for the serenade. You brought that "feeling" back. Love, Maria & Rhonda.

Congratulations To Kim Carline - University Class Organization's Officer of the Week! Great job with Ms. Madison, Kim!

ΦΒΑ Free Enterprise Week - Today Law/Actg/Fin, tomorrow, Dr. Gordon Green.

Spring Break Trips To Cancun & The Bahamas - Guaranteed lowest prices! Call Cate, 432-6313.

Valley Mall - Where inconvenience is lost & free 100% cotton JMU T-shirts are found. Nov. 17-19.

Congratulations To The Anchorsplash Swim Meet Winners! ΘΧ & ΣΚ!

Indecision - Will be at the Den on Saturday night.

The Back Room In The Belle Meade Presents - From Washington DC, Shock Opera, performing live from 9-1 on Thurs., Nov. 16.

ΑΧΩ - Formal will be great, & it's only a day away! We'll see all of you in Richmond. Love, The Spirit of ΑΧΩ.

Sun & Sailing - Your dream vacation aboard the Elizabeth I. Quietly crewed yacht tours the Grenadines. Large private stateroom, expertly prepared meals & individualized itinerary. Sail, snorkel or relax on secluded beaches. You decide! Booking now for Spring Break! (703)289-5260.

Come See Your Scope At The Dating Game - Mon., Nov. 20 in the PC Ballroom, 9 pm. Admission \$1. Sponsored by AXΩ.

Siam, Jam, Bam, Baby! Dick Vitale Fan Club members have been clinically proven to be 50% cooler than the average schmoe. To join call Preston at 432-0321.

Nov. 19 - Go ΖΤΑ! 40 years at JMU! Happy Anniversary!

Cindi Liberi - Thank you for everything during pledging. You're the greatest Big Sister!

Fashion Forecast - Great looks can be found at Benetton.

Attention Business Students - "Interviewing" with Mr. Lewis Schumaker of Dupont. WCC, Alleghany Room. Mon., 11/20, 6:30 pm. Sponsored by ΔΣΠ.

Barr-ee.

Stressed Out? Try a relaxing, therapeutic massage. Discount. Peter, 432-9647.

Free Scuba Experience - Call Kathy's Scuba for dates & times. 433-3337.

Miss Gentry Turned 20 Yesterday! How does she feel today?

Not Yo-yo's, Spam Or Yams - Barr-ee great clothing.

ΑΧΩ Pledges - Get psyched for your first ΑΧ formal! Love, The Spirit of ΑΧΩ.

Pat Southall - Good luck in the Miss Virginia USA Pageant. We're rooting for you. Love ya, Marci, Cindy & Sherri.

ΘΧ! We showed them at Anchorsplash! Congrats on 2nd place! Love, Your ΔΓ Coaches.

A Cut Above The Rest! A Hair-Cut-A-Thon will be held today in ΣΚ's basement at 6:30 pm. Please come!

ΘΧ Paul - You took our breath away! Love ΔΓ Coaches!

Joe G. & Rich K. - We had fun being masters.

Hey You ΑΧΩ Epsilons - Your sisters think you're awesome!

ΑΚΑ - Congratulations. 2 years! GUS! Nuff said. Love, Your Sweethearts.

JMU T-shirts - All day Friday at WCC. Come by & see us. It's the T-Shirt Guys. 432-6198.

Thanx ΘΧ Jason Pinneri & Brad Rothrock - You guys can hunt for us anytime! Love, Your ΔΓ Coaches.

ΑΧΩ - Get psyched for formal! Friday's almost here!

Cellar Door Productions and The Back Room Present - Shock Opera on Thurs., Nov. 16.

JMU Bookstore

IBM

PS/2 Model 50Z (031) **\$2,999**
 1 MB Memory, 80286 (10MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 MB), 30 MB hard drive, MicroChannel Architecture, IBM Mouse and pad, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word, Excel, hDC Windows Express, hDC Window Manager, hDC Windows Color, Matesys File Manager, power strip, and diskette holder.

PS/2 Model 30-286 (E21) **\$2,499**
 1 MB Memory, 80286 (10MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 MB), 20 MB hard drive, IBM Mouse and pad, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word and hDC Windows Express, hDC Window Manager, hDC Windows Color, Power strip, Matesys File Manager, and diskette holder.
 (Prices effective until 2/1/90)

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 • Apple ImageWriter II printer
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Was \$2641 Now \$2416 Save \$225
 (Prices effective until 1/31/90)

JMU Computer Program is a service to JMU students, faculty and staff. For more information call x6121 or visit the store---open Monday and Wednesday 8-7 Tues, Thurs, Fri 8-5 and Saturday 10-4. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

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| \$8.75 one coupon per order EXPIRES 12/31/89 We reserve the right to limit delivery area. COUPON | \$8.75 one coupon per order EXPIRES 12/31/89 We reserve the right to limit delivery area. COUPON |
| One Large One Item Pizza & Four 16 oz. Drinks | One Large One Item Pizza & Four 16 oz. Drinks |